BILL TREMBLES

Supporters of Dispensary Act Are Now Wavering.

THE RECOVERY OF PUBLIC LANDS

LUTION IS PRESENTED BE-FORE THE HOUSE.

Final Disposition Today-License Matters interest Senators Largely

Friends of the much-mooted Disthe Senate chamber yesterday. Word had been previously passed down the line that the measure would be taken illicit up at an early hour of the morning session. The cranped quarters assigned to visitors in the upper floor of the Bungalow was filled to its utmost capacity. The morning session wore away, and at times discussion drawled along with the speed of a and cow doing stunts over a rail-

The improvised grand stand was again filled at the afternoon session. Ministers of the gospel and laymen vied with each other in pre-empting as little space as possible. It was plainly evident that the drink-restraining measure was the star-spangled event and the one in which all interest was

The discussion of the "Portuguese bill," or the hard luck story of the

The adulteration of foods and drugs mentioned in Mr. Carter's bill hardly aroused passing notice, presumably because the drugs noted in the measwere not calculated to cause much clamor upon the part of the average anti-Dispensary advocate.

It was close to 3 o'clock before Senate Bill No. 42, the so-called Dispensary Act, was taken up for its second reading.

A hum of expectancy pervaded the room. Clergymen and lobbyists nudged one another. In many quarters anx fous inquiries were made as to the whereabouts of that mysterious personage, "Col. Mazumas." Someone vouched the information that perhaps the Colonel might be out looking up a suitable site for a Dispensary storehouse. Others maintained that he was engaged in figuring up the alleged profits that the government would derive from the business resulting from a passage of the act. At any rate the mythical individual was not discover ed about the premises, so the battle was commenced forthwith.

The Dispensary Bill is not dead. At least it was not at the adjournment of the Senate late yesterday afternoon. The final round will be fought out today in the order of unfineshed The debate ran riot and un-The ten-minute rule was ure. thrown to the four winds. At the commencement C. Brown moved the bill be read by title for the second time. Dr. Russel wanted the measure read in its entirety. A protest against this performance greatly resembled the noise made by a teamster keeping sixteen fractious mules in line. Following the reading of the bill by title, C. Brown secured the floor and

offered the following resolution: Whereas, Senate Bill No. 42, otherwise known as the Dispensary Act, has been made the order of the day for consideration at this day's session of the Senate, and whereas the purpose of the measure is radical in the extreme and will if passed require a large amount of money to carry out among other things the measures proposed by said Act, and

Whereas, at the last general election no mention was made in the platform of any of the political parties to the electors of the Territory on any measure regulating the traffic of liquor, nor upon any temperance measures, nor upon any measure of like nature, and

'Whereas, in matters of this importance it is to the interests of all lani. persons that the opinion of the electors of the whole Territory should be expressed and their wishes and de- the recovery of land, came up for secsires known through the ballot box,

"Whereas, the question raised by "Whereas, the question raised by said Act and also such other questions incidental and pertinent to this measure, having never been submitted nor passed upon by either political party of the Territory and the opinion of a majority of all the voters of the said Act and also such other questions at twenty-five years. Cecil Brown incidental and pertinent to this measure, having never been submitted nor passed upon by either political party of the Territory and the opinion of a majority of all the voters of the said according to the complaint. Robertson also presented the following resolution, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee:

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sary Bill, be laid on the table and that no further action be taken in the matter until such time as the electric

resolution. He claimed if the Dis- ation of the Dispensary bill. they need provided they use it up ing Bill 27. was not a temperance man and not | ing. afraid to go into a saloon and take a drink. He didn't hide behind the door, either. This matter was never brought up at the election. No pledges to that effect were enacted.

Dr. Russel declared that Brown reled upon repetition rather than force BECKLEY'S CONCURRENT RESO. of argument. He insisted the Dispensary Bill was a temperance measure. He also characterized Mr. Brown's objections as trifling.

Mr. Baldwin believed the bill was the most amportant act before the present Senate. It was a matter that The Anti-Drink Measure Will Receive should be left with the conscience of the legislator. He was in full accord with the Dispensary idea. However, he had read it over and failed to see where it was a temperance measure. House Kiss Mayday Resolution. Even Senator Russel himself had claimed that the bill was not a temperance measure. Under the provisions of this bill there would be no limit to the distilling of liquors in pensary Act had a long weary walt at this country. He declared that under such exigencies pandemonium would be turned loose. Under present laws, such distillation and manufacture was

> Mr. Baldwin stated further that the bill was incorrectly drawn, and could not hold water or any other liquid for that matter. The whole measure should be revised before coming before the Senate. If changes were made he could support the measure. Mr. Baldwin insisted that the government was not a reformatory institution. Reform must begin at home. Such radical measures should be brought before the constituents of the Senators before being put into effect. Mr. Carter then followed, stating

his position in regard to the measure, He was against trying experiments. The bill had many features that would work great harm to the community. He was in favor of a high license system in regulating the liquor traffic. over-burdened citizen with five child-ren eluding the importunate pell tax collector, never caused a ripple of exhe occupation of pulling teeth for revenue only. The people themselves should be consulted in the matter. He concluded by saying that adopting the act was too costly an experiment to be indulged in by the people of the Territory.

> Mr. Kalauokalani insisted that the act was one of the most important measures instituted up to the present time. The bill has features that open the door for a promiscuous manufacture of all kinds of good, bad and indifferent spirits and liquors. He also insisted that the bill pointed the way for the people indirectly to profit by the dispensing of liquors. He declared that it would undoubtedly be best for the people as a whole that action upon the Dispensary Act be postponed for the time being.

> On the other hand, Mr. Kalauokalani maintained that if the bill passed, the people's rights would not be restricted. It would provide for manufacture, also to leave a revenue to go into the treasury. It would be the means of meeting many expenses. He also cited the fact that the law would correct many evils and abuses among many classes from the overindulgence in liquor. He stated if money was more important than the welfare of the people, the bill might as well be killed. He would support the meas-

It being almost 4 o'clock when Mr Kaiauokalani finished, adjournment was taken.

The day's session outside of the Dispensary bill was productive of but small results.

Mr. Kaohi presented a petition from parents of North Kohala living at Honoipu, Puakea and Kakolki, asking that Mrs. Poipe K. Lewis, a former student at Kawaiahao Seminary, be made a school teacher for those places. Referred to the Committee on

House Bill 82, relating to printing of bills in book form, went to Printing

Senate Bill 67 was read the second time by title and consideration was then deferred pending the consideration of the Appropriation bill.

House Bill 59, relative to pracing electric wires underground, was defer-

House Bill 19, sale of alcohol, went to Intoxicants Committee. Senate Bill 77 relating to the adulteration of foodstuffs, was re-referred to a special committee consisting of

Mesers. C. Brown Achi and Kalauoka-Senate Bills 44 and 45, limit of time in which action may be brought for

and reading Kalauokalani moved to adopt the majority report, which fixes the limit

of merchandise, consumed an hour of the afternoon session. Cecil Brown made a lengthy appeal for the passage of Bill 72. He cited facts and figures to back up the license system. Mr. Brown became so enthusiastic that he entirely overlooked such a set of the session intervened, therefore be it that he entirely overlooked such as the session intervened, therefore be it that he entirely overlooked such as the session intervened, therefore be it that he entirely overlooked such as the session intervened, therefore be it that he entirely overlooked such as the session intervened that today is the set of the session and such as the session as the se Be it Resolved, that Senate Bill No. made a lengthy appeal for the pass- and 42, otherwise known as the Dispen- age of Bill 72. He cited facts and "V that he of this Territory have had a chance trifling formalities as time, and one of expressing their opinions thereon after another impatient senator atthe next general election."

J. Brown seconded the resolution. It is oratorical colors until he had re-

lution be laid on the table for the next | ceived word from the chairman. Both wo years. Senators Russel and Kanuha develop-Mr. Brown spoke in defense of the ed fears respecting time for consider-

would be hades and pondemonium in these islands in the days to come. There was nothing to prevent individuals from making all the swipes Mr. Carter quoted some axioms of Horace Greeley vintage to the senators and succeeded in drawing forth the usual salvos of rippling applause.

themselves. This measure goes in and Mr. Kalauokalani settled the matwipes out a business that has open ter by moving the previous question. and it employed \$400,000 or more. He being killed, and Senate Bill 27 pass-

IN THE HOUSE.

Immediately after the House convened for business, the messenger received from Governor Dole in regard to the veto of the dog tax bill was made. The members were slient for some time after the reading of the message until Kaniho arose and moved the message be tabled to await the action of "the father and mother of the bill," who was absent.

A communication from the Superintendent of Public Works was read in regard to Quarantine wharf. It stated that the work had been approved by the Government, but since that time shifting sands made several repairs necessary. The letter was referred to the Committee on Public Expendi-

Senate Bill ..o. 31, relating to the erection of a High School and Conservatory of Music at Hilo, passed first reading.

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amendment carried.

the Organic Act which reads as fol- fendant.

real estate shall not be impaired." has recently rendered an opinion that leases of public lands by corporations addition to the land held in fee by such corporation, is not prohibited by the above mentioned clause, and

Whereas, there is an evident desire, on the part of public officials of this Territory, to remove all obstacles and allow corporations to increase their, already too large, holdings and thereby monopolize all the agricultural of the citizens of this Territory;

Therefore, be it resolved, by the House of Representatives, the Senate

do firmly and solemnly protest against the repeal of said clause in the Organic Act, and most respectfully ask that Momona 1st. The present defendant the Attorney General of the United came into the pool of litigation States be directed by the President to through a conveyance made to her of commence suits in the United States the Waihee premises by her name courts for the recovery of all public sake, of whose family she was a memlands in Hawaii lilegally and unlawful-ber, the present complaint saying she ly disposed of, and if necessary, that was well acquainted at the time with said suits be appealed to the Supreme the trusts under which the premises Court of the United States in the interwere held. est of the people and for protection against the inordinate greed of corporations in trying to control, practically, all the public lands in this Territory.

That certified copies of these resolutions be forthwith transmitted to the President, the Attorney General, the gress from Hawaii.

F. W. BECKLEY. Representatives Third District. The resolution was referred to the Public Lands Committee Robertson presented the following

resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, that the Committee on amount of every warrant drawn on attorneys. the Tressury against the appropriation The Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar for the expenses of this session of the Legislature, together with the name injunction against the Walluku Sugar amount was paid for."

solved, that today is the 48th day of the session of this Legislature. and that the clerk so designate it in

A New Injunction Suit Truant Ah You Meets His Waterloo Over Wailuku Water.

JUDGE ESTEE OVERRULES PLEAS ATTACKING FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

Jurgensen Estate Settled-Six Joint Claimants Sue for Land at Moana

Kepano was found guilty yesterday morning of stealing a bag of flour The bill providing for an appropriation a Chinese storekeeper. Judge tion of \$3,500 for a Hawaiian exhibit Gear sentenced him to be imprisoned at hard labor for two months, costs

numbering of houses in Honolulu, was M. Lunning was next tried on the received in a slightly amended form, charge of stealing a boat, the followand a motion to concur in the Senate ing jury being empaneled: Arthur House Bill No. 44, relating to the establishment of school libraries, came Bowers, Frederick B. Damon, F. S. down from the Senate with an amend- Lyman, Jr., Captain Isalah Bray, Chas. ment striking out the appropriation Bon, Milus W. Parkhurst, Paul E. R. clause. It was referred to the Committee on Education.

Beckley introduced the following concurrent resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Public lands:

Stratch and will, in manufact of not guilty. J.

W. Cathcart, Deputy Attorney General, for the prosecution; F. E. Thompson for defendant.

Whereas, the Governor has admitted to a committee of this House, that the trip of J. F. Lown, Commissioner of Public Liands, to Washington, D. C., was authorized and directed by him, and that among other things, the said J. F. Brown was instructed by the Governor to advocate the repeal or modification of that clause in Section 55 of the Organic Act which reads as follows: "That no corporation, domestic or foreign, shall acquire and hold real estate in Hawaii in excess of one thousand acres; and all real estate acquired and heid by such corporation or association contrary hereto shall be foreigned and acres and acres to the Links of the Phillips estate. She was under her husband's will to have the income of his estate for life. forseited and escheat to the United have the income of his estate for life States, but existing vested rights in after which it was to go to certain devisees named in his will. In 1889 And whereas, E. P. Dole, Attorney General of the Territory of Hawaii, agency from Castle to the late Antone Rosa, to whom Castle delivered all the property belonging to her exin excess of one thousand acres or in cepting two mortgages retained for settlement. Ane Momona died in 1897 and the devisees under her late husband's will brought an action against Cleghorn to compel him to deliver the principal of the estate to them. A decree was obtained in their favor

and then Cleghorn sued Castle and obtained a decree against him, wherein the court held that he and not Rosa lands to the great loss and detriment of the citizens of this Territory. Now Castle sues Ane Momona No. 2 to compel her to reconvey the premises at Waihee in question to Lieg-That we, the representatives of the people in the Legislature assembled, do firmly and solemnly protest against come and profits of the said premises from the time of the death of Ane

> Geo. R. Carter, administrator of the will of Jacob Jurgensen, has filed the receipt of the heir, Mathilde Jurgensen, for money and securities amount-ing to \$9154.82, also deeds for homestead and Pueao lot, Hilo.

Judge Humphreys heard the amended demurrer in Macfarlane Secretary of the Interior, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the Silliman for plaintin; Holmes & Stan-House of Representatives of the Unit-ley and Robertson & Wilder for de-ed States and to our Delegate to Con-fendant.

In the action to quiet title of Hono lulu Investment Co. vs. David Koii Unauna et al., Judge Humphreys ap-pointed the father of the minor defendants their guardian ad litem.

Maleka Sniffen and five others bave

brought an ejectment suit against S. M. Damon for five undivided twelfths Accounts be and it is hereby instruct of a piece of land containing 1011 if we can get the remainder. ed to forthwith furnish a report to fathoms at Moanalua, with damages this house showing in detail the at \$100. Robertson & Wilder are their

of the person to whom it was pay- Co. to restrain it from taking water Robertson also presented the fol-owing resolution, which was referred to the United States District Comable and a statement of what the from the Walluku river, to an extent

tution on June 14, 1900.

Lorrin Andrews argued for the pleas and District Attorney J. C. Baird against them. Judge Entee over-ruled the pleas and directed the defendants to plead to the indictments. Both pleaded not guilty and their

trials were set for Monday next. The exhibition in the drill shed on May 25.

Judge promised to file a written decision on the pleas in abatement later.

Kristian S. Gjerdrum, a native of
Norway and resident of Hanamaulu.

Kauai, was naturalized before the
court rose for the day.

IN DURANCE VILE.

Little Ah You is a Chinese kid. His youthfulness did not prevent him from becoming embroiled with the minions of the law. Ah You had an insatiable penchant for playing tru-ant. Paternal admonitions were of no avail. Even the persuasive elo-quence of a Honolulu school ma'am resulted in dire failure. The case was finally transferred to the tender mercies of Special Officer John Kallma-pelia. The youngster was corralled while frisking about the docks and was taken to the stone bastile on Merchant street. Ah You may find himself an inmate of the reform school some of these bright mornings unless he suffers a change of heart.

Mothers and Teachers. The Mothers and Teachers' Club of Honolulu have issued the usual invitation to its next meeting to be held at Punahou Preparatory School at 3

p. m. on Friday. "Physical Educa-tion" is the theme, to be treated un-der the following heads by the leaders Music-Mary Atherton Richards. Cultivating Habits of Regularity in Children-Mrs. U. Thompson.

Foods for Children-Dr. Luella Cleveland.

Violin Solo-Miss Alice Woods.

Summons has been returned in the Projects Are Maturing

NOVEL ADVERTISING TOURNA MENT WILL BE HELD THERE NEXT MONTH.

Great Interest Being Taken in Practi cal Works for the Betterment o the Condition of Honolulu's Work ing-People.

The doubtful condition of the Dis ensary Act in the Senate is a source of a great deal of disappointment to the workers in the interests of organized charity in this city, but the other measures advocated by the practical Christians are not going to be allowed to languish on account of the pos sible defeat of the temperance act. On the other hand the practical Christians are taking hold of the various matters that have been before them for some time and are exerting every effort to counteract the bad effect upon such interests, that the rejection of

the Dispensary Act would have.

The Y. M. C. A. is in flourishing con dition and the Boy's Brigade is makng strides forward to greater promnence in the local field. In regard to the Boy's Brigade one of the leaders of the movement in speaking about the matter last night outlined severa of the projects for the betterment of the organization. He said:

"The Boy's Brigade is assuming greater importance all the time and within the next few weeks. I think that it will be much better known to the people of this city than it ever has been before. In the first place we have partially completed plans to secure a tract of five acres of land almost in the heart of the city which will be used as an athletic and rereation ground. The tract is so close to the center of the city that it wou'd make a fine breathing spot. It is 'arge enough to accommodate two amateur base-ball diamonds and would be of sufficient size to amply care for one professional game with a cinder bicvele track around it. A portion of the land has already been secured

"Then the Y. M. C. A. has outgrown 'ts present quarters and that building would be just the thing for the Bri eade, as the gymnasium is firstrate organization. But the means which will be taken to place the operation of the Brigade before the people of this city, will be an 'Advertising Tournament' which will be given for the enefit of the organization, in the drill-shed May 25.

"The scheme is a novelty in the advertising line and from all indicaions it will meet with a great recon tion from the business men of the community for several reasons. Of course the gentlemen who are interested in the Boy's Brigade will try to help us along but really the plan will be of actual benefit to the particular to th number of papers will be circulated among the business houses for the nurpose of securing the names of those who desire to go into the contest. The

pose of the management to arrange for wenty short variety 'tuins.' These turns will be different from anything ever presented to the public of this city. They will be four-minute discourses on the quanties of goods handled by the various business houses of the city. Each house may make what use it pleases of its time, the only iimit being that it does not exceed its time. They may sing songs or dance jigs or tell funny stories or just show their goods and we expect that the contests will be both amusing and in-

structive. "in apportioning the turns the business men we have also adopted a noveity. It is our purpose to circulate the plan of the p.opo and secure the co-operation of the merchants and their agreement to buy the privilege of pidding for an oppor tunity to 'do a turn!' The price of ob taining an opportunity will not be high and we expect that we will have as many applicants as we can accommo-Sometime before the date of date. the tournament there will be an auction of the privileges and I think that there will be quite a large amount of money realized from this auction.

"Those who are not fortunate enough to obtain the right to 'do a turn' will be compensated in some other way. Messrs. J. P. Cooke, R. W. Shingle, J. R. Galt and several others are looking after the practical workings of the scheme.

"Still another scheme for the bet terment of mankind generally and the workingmen of this city in particular, is the plan for the erection of a great six-story hotel at the corner of Punchbowl and King streets, next to the Automobile works. The site is held for the purpose and about half of the necessary \$250,000 to build the hotel has already been subscribed. The ob ject of this project is to furnish single men with cleanly, respectable, comfortable lodgings at very reasonable prices. The plans contemplate accommodations for 350 persons and have been pronounced to be very good. !n connection with the building there will be a fine culinary department which will provide good meals at small cost to the lodgers. One of the features of the hotel was be the commodious plunge-bath which will be constructed for the benefit of the guests. On the roof of the building there will be a fine garden where the guests may enjoy the evening air out of range of the fretful mosquito.

"The probable defeat of the Dispensary Act is a hard blow, but we cannot afford to sit quietly through the next two years without strugging to counteract the effect of such a blow We are making every effort to carry on our fight to a successful issue."

WHEN JOHNNY GOES MARCHING HOME AGAIN

The last bunch of soldiers to discharged at Camp McKinley for some months leave today in the Mariposa for the States and their homes Since last month there have been fifty soldiers discharged at Camp Mc Kinley and not one, in the language of the soldier, has "taken on" again The reason for this is that the boys most of them young men, have been away from home for some time and all have a desire to go back amongs the old folks once again. The lack of re-enlistments was commented on by the officers of the Post and this is the only logical reason advanced as the cause of it. The men to leave today are Sergeants George West and

Thomas Showalter, privates Carroll,

Payne, Johnston, Williams, of the

67th company, and Corporal Clark,

privates John and Will Dunn, Simon

and Ryan of the 66th company, Coast

Artillery, and private Early of the Hospital Corps. Sergeant West, who was the old top" sergeant of the 67th company was one of the most popular men in he camp and filled the office of first ergeant in a creditable manner. Durng his stav here he has made many friends in the city who will regret his. departure.

Fire Limits Extension.

Owing to its being island steamer lay, the attendance at the Chamber of Commerce special meeting yesterday vas so light that it was deemed been not to pass upon the prosition for extension of the fire limits of Hono ulu. Secretary J. G. Spencer read s tter from Secretary Gurry of the loard of Underwriters. The propose atension begins at the narbor, runlong River street to a line 80 feet evond and paralleling Beretanla treet, thence along that line to one so feet beyond and paralleling Rich erds street, thence along the latter lin to the harbor. It is a greater exten ion than the Government proposition efore published.

Harrison as an Expansionist. The newspapers that, in addition to he good things they are saving with ruth and effect about the late Genera' Harrison, in dwelling upon his oppoition to expansion, are surely forget ting his presidential record. He show d no fear of expansion when he necotiated the treaty annexing Hawaii the same treaty which Mr. Cleveland promptly withdrew upon his succession to office. Nor did General Harri son prove himself averse to warring with a weaker nation when he behaved o peremptorily with the republic of visiting men-of-war's men in Valparal that time, but luckily the belligerent South American country backed down —Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOW COMPLETE

Home Rulers Mount Republican Band Wagen.

PARTY PRINCIPLE NET SACRIFICED

CHANGE FOLLOWED AFTER A STORMY SESSION YESTER. DAY EVENING.

Delegate Wilcox Recounts the Great Achievements of the Republicans of the States-Oppositionists Put Up a Strong Fight.

The Independent Home Rule Party will hereafter be known as the inde pendent Home Ruie Republican Party such was the determination of a large majority of the executive committee o. Home Rulers who met in special session yesterday evening at Foster's

The metamorphosis was not effected without a stormy struggle. The pian was vigorously fought from every standpoint. Those in the opposition ranks put up a strong fight. The fear of losing their positical identity seemed to be the barrier at which the minority faction haited.

The hall was crowded almost to suffocation when the meeting was called to order by President David Kalauokalani. The gathering was semi-private, being limited to the delegates and members of the Home Rule party. To all others minus the mystic open sesame, a strongly barred door prevented them from participating in or even witnessing the consummation c a most important political maneuver.

In a preliminary way, the change or party name was pr ed at former meetings. The first gun was in reality fired at the caucus Monday evening. Last night's deliberations were intended to settle the mooted question once and for all time. As the result now stands the Republican party of the Territory of Hawaii will stand or fall upon the merits of whatever policies it may de-

Delegate Robert Wilcox was the first speaker. He outlined the plan proposed since his return from Washngton. The Home Rulers were told that the Republican party was a powerful factor in the political and business world. It was a party that stood for progressiveness. He also stated hat the selfsame party was in power and the prospects for its remaining it the helm for many years to come were exceedingly bright. The Home Rulers were informed that if the Teritory of Hawaii secured territorial mprovements of any description they would come from the all powerful poitical organization. "There is no uch thing as Independents or Home Rule party men on the mainland," ontinued the delegate.

The Home Rule party delegates were assured that the transition would not involve the changing of the by-laws or constitution of the party to a marked extent. The same principles could be as strongly advocated as before. In conclusion, Mr. Wilcox expressed the hope that, when he reurned to Washington, he might be nabled to announce to his colleagues n the national capitol, that he now epresented a section of the great Re-ublican family.

Senator David Kalauokalani ex-

ressed himself as favorable to the

lan. He stated he had looked into he matter with some care and was onvinced that it was for the best nterests of the Hawaiians that the hange be made. Another advocate of the proposition vas found in Senator Kaiue, president of the Senate. He stated that assurinces had been given that the underving principles of the Home Rule arty would not be lost in the change. The same measures to which the old 'arty was pledged could be carrie!' orward by the new organization. lso dwelt upon the beneficial result hat would follow in the proposed deal Senator Kanuha was at first inclin d to oppose the measure. At the onclusion of the arguments of severil fellow-legislators, Mr. Kanuha suf-

'ered a change of heart and expressed his willingness to support the transfer The main ground taken by the oposition was that nothing should lone in the premises without a publihe party. The plea was made that reople living in the outer districts natter. The limited time in which Delegate Wilcox remains in the city. however, made it imperative that prompt action should be taken.

A vote was taken along toward 11 o'clock. The result indicated 31 for and 7 against. The announcement was then sent forth that the Home Rule party was 'pau," and the Inde-cendent Home Rule Republican party of Hawaii was launched upon the unertain seas of politics.

At the close of the meeting the best of good feeling was manifested. Con-gratulations followed thick and fast. And thus was a new political party brought into the Territorial arena.